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PLAYTIME AT THE PARK



Mamta Lulla Western Review

Evergreen Parent Link Centre's Little Explorer Program took moms and children to the Rotary Park last week to enjoy some sunshine with arts, crafts and games.
ABOVE: Xander Dudley prepares a bag of kid friendly exploding sidewalk chalk.
ABOVE LEFT: Children enjoy story time with Evergreen Parent Link Centre Co-ordinator Lorna Pearson.
LEFT: Children had fun by playing under the parachute.

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news

Council approves individual conference budgets

Money will be allocated out of existing council budget

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Approval of changes to the Council Remuneration Policy last week mean that each member of Drayton Valley Town Council will now pay for conferences and councilor development from individual budgets.

The establishment of individual pools of money for councilors and the mayor will come from the overall

council budget approved each year. Under the policy approved last week each councilor will have a budget of \$10,000 to spend on conferences and training opportunities. The mayor has been allocated \$25,000 per year. That budget will be used to pay for any associated registration fees, airfare, accommodation, meals and per diems that result from attendance at conferences or development training.

Approval came after a policy had been tabled twice to ensure it captured changes the majority of council wanted to make.

Mayor Glenn McLean noted that none of the changes to the policy result in changes to honorariums paid to councilors.

After the meeting he said the \$85,000 will be allocated from the existing council budget and includes everything from larger conferences such as those hosted by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and Alberta Urban Municipalities Association to smaller development opportunities that appeal to each councilor's interests. It will also make it easier to keep track of the expenses.

"It means more efficient and effective tracking with what we spend," said McLean.

Coun. Graham Long remained opposed to the establishment of individual budgets, noting he could foresee the possibility of a time when councilors attended conferences simply to

show off the money allocated to them. The policy states that all travel is subject to prior discussion with council. If that's not possible, the mayor, Councilors and the mayor are also required to submit a written report to their colleagues within a specified time frame after returning from any conference, convention or seminar, outlining what they were able to take away from their participation and how it will benefit the municipality.

"Some measure of accountability is built into this policy and I wouldn't have it any other way," said McLean.

Although Coun. Dean Shular said the changes aren't perfect, he is happy with what was in front of council.

"I feel that it's definitely an improvement from what we had," he said. There was some discussion that the policy should be retroactive to the beginning of this year, but council decided to determine exactly how to allocate funds for 2014 after further discussion.

Drayton Valley council briefs

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MUSEUM AGREEMENTS FINALIZED
The Town of Drayton Valley has entered into agreements with Brazeau County and the Drayton Valley and District Historical Society for ongoing maintenance of the museum site adjacent to the Omplox.

The two separate agreements, valid until the end of this year, state that the Town of Drayton Valley will take on responsibility for maintenance, including all grass mowing, trimming and lawn care; maintenance of flower beds and minor maintenance of structures and equipment on site.

Money for maintenance is allocated in the town budget and Brazeau County has agreed to provide an additional \$16,000 to assist with the associated cost of maintenance.

The town's agreement with the historical society notes that any major maintenance needs will be discussed between the parties and a plan of action will be developed. No major maintenance work is to be undertaken without prior approval of the municipality.

Brazeau County will be taking on responsibility for the museum's staffing and administrative functions.

MURKAW PHASE III GIVEN OK
A subdivision application that will allow the construction of 14 single family homes in Meraw Estates was approved by council last week.

The approval comes after council turned down an application in April to allow the development of 17 lots, an increase in what was originally set out for the area. A similar application had also been refused by previous council.

One letter opposing the increase to 14 lots from the originally approved 13 was received. However, council deemed the increase of one lot acceptable.

"I'm pleased to see this request come back before council with a new plan," said Coun. Debra Bossett. "I think it's time to allow this to move forward."

The rest of council agreed. Mayor Glenn McLean and Coun. Payrell Wheeler declared pecuniary interest in the matter and did not take part in the discussion or vote.

COUNCIL SUPPORTS LOCAL ATHLETES
Three local athletes on their way to international competition got a financial boost last week from the Roger Coles Memorial Sports Grant.

The grant has \$10,000 available to distribute each year to area athletes competing at a high level. Miranda Berry, Lindsey Berry and Mason Kuhn were seeking money to help fund their participation in the World Lifesteering Interclub Championships in France this fall. Each had requested grant funding of \$2,000.

Administration was recommending council grant \$1,000 to each athlete with a letter of support to help them secure additional sponsorship.

Coun. Nicole Nadeau wanted to see council grant each of the athletes the \$2,000 requested. Her motion was approved.

TAX FOR DRILLING EQUIPMENT APPROVED
The Town of Drayton Valley will begin to collect a well drilling equipment tax on wells drilled within the corporate limits.

The ability to collect the one-time tax is set out in the Municipal Government Act and the amount taxed is based on the depth of the well in accordance with a formula set out by the Province of Alberta.

GUIDELINES APPROVED
The Town of Drayton Valley now has a new tool for developers to assist in creating a consistent esthetic for development.

Councillors approved the Urban Design Guidelines Policy last week. The policy is not mandatory, but will offer developers a clear idea of what the municipality hopes to see in terms of building facades, streetscapes, lot configuration and traffic circulation, especially in development along major commercial and industrial routes.

"It is a strong step toward consistency," noted Mayor Glenn McLean.

LONG TAKES OVER AS DEPUTY
The 2013-2017 council has completed its first eight months in office, heralding the appointment of a new deputy mayor. Coun. Graham Long will step into the deputy's role, taking over from Coun. Nicole Nadeau. Long will serve in the post until February, 2015.

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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

- DV14-086 5303 Power Centre Boulevard C2-General Commercial District Porch Storage x4 Issued (with conditions); June 20, 2014
- DV14-087 5058-50 Street IPU-Institutional & Public Use District Sandwich Board Storage Issued (with conditions); June 20, 2014
- DV14-088 4 Various Locations C2-General Commercial District Porch Storage x4 Issued (with conditions); June 20, 2014
- DV14-089 3351-50 Street C2-General Commercial District As Built Commercial Interior Renovations Issued (with conditions); June 24, 2014
- DV14-091 3351-50 Street C2-General Commercial District Sign Overlay & Landscaping Issued (with conditions); June 24, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attention: Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Omplox Facility Operator
- Omplox Facility Labourer
- Project Manager

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found in the Classifieds Career Section or on our website www.draytonvalley.ca

Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of Town Council
Wednesday, July 16, 2014
Council Chambers,
Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

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Early Childhood Development Centre | **Early Childhood Development Centre** | **Early Childhood Development Centre**

Park Valley Pool | **Park Valley Pool** | **Park Valley Pool**

On July 9 Drayton Valley will be competing in the National Communities in Bloom Competition!

Communities in Bloom is a Canadian organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community involvement.

HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED?
Here are some simple steps to show your pride in your community. Let's "Put Together" to show off Drayton Valley this summer and continue all year round!

TIDINESS
Keep sidewalks & roads clean, make sure signs are clean & visible

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS
Businesses and organizations can work together to promote environmental initiatives, or create a workplace environmental program. Reduce, reuse and recycle.

NATURAL & CULTURAL HERITAGE CONSERVATION
Contact Drayton Valley Historical Society or the Multicultural Association if you are interested in promoting cultural events, traditions, foods and the arts.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
Support Community programs such as adopt-a-block or help sponsor a local organization, donate to the local food bank or volunteer your company's/organization's time to a good cause of your heart.

LANDSCAPE AREAS
Top businesses on the same street can work together to create a "streetscape" landscape or plant area around your business. Take part in "The Big Bloomer Challenge" - friendly competition with business sectors with prizes being awarded.

FLORAL DISPLAYS
No Yard! No Problem! Containers add color with little space and brighten up any entrance. Sponsor a flower bed/basket through the town. Not only is it great advertising but you are doing your part for the town.

TURF & GROUNDCOVERS
If your business area includes grass/soil you can try different flowers, shrubs or trees or consider wildflowers. Grass only when needed.

URBAN FORESTRY
Contact local nurseries and garden centres for native trees that thrive in our area.

PARK & GOLF TOWN IS AN AWESOME FIRST!
BEAUTY & ENVIRONMENTAL PRIZES
\$20 for the BOAT manual, \$1 to write the exam and \$30 if you pass. It is now mandatory to have your BOAT licence to drive a BOAT.

Baby's First Aid Course
Wednesday July 30 • 9 am - 3 pm
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Summer Youth Prizes Now in Sale
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Friday Night Five Series
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Beginner Karate Class
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Dean Shular
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Hancy McClure
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Payrell Wheeler
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Deb Bossett
780-514-2248

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS ANIMAL CONTROL SERVICES

The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking proposals from individuals, organizations, and/or businesses for the delivery of animal control services for the Town of Drayton Valley.

Bidders are invited to provide alternative options or solutions to address the service need.

Sealed proposals, marked "Animal Control Services" will be received at the Town of Drayton Valley Administration office until 2:00 pm, Tuesday, July 15th, 2014. The successful bidder will enter into a negotiated agreement with the Town for the operation of Animal Control Services serving the Town of Drayton Valley as outlined in the proposal.

Proposals and/or enquiries are to be directed to: Miss Chandra Dyst, Legislative Services Coordinator, Town of Drayton Valley • 5120 - 52nd Street, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1

or Email: planning@draytonvalley.ca
Phone: 780-514-2200 • Fax: 780-542-3753

Full RFP Packages are available at the Town Office or on-line at www.draytonvalley.ca

just a few reminders...

TRAILERS
Park trailers of any kind hooked up to vehicles are limited to 24 hours. Trailers cannot be left unhooked on the roads.

UNLAWFUL GARBAGE STORAGE
Garage sales signs cannot be placed on any town land, including backyards, and right of ways or at intersections. Signs can only be placed on private property, with permission of the owner, and must be removed within 72 hrs of being erected. Signs can be posted at the Community Bulletin board located at the North recycling area on Industrial Rd.

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FMHS graduates march toward the future



Proud paperazzi parents were seated at the Omplex when the FMHS students walked into their commencement ceremony in Doral II held on June 27. A total of 153 students who graduated this year were the centre of attention for the day. Teachers, parents, grandparents and siblings applauded all their hard work as the school year came to an end.

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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on July 14th starting with an information session at 9am and then the regular meeting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Regular Council Meeting on Tuesday, July 15th starting at 9am.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on July 16th has been cancelled. The next meeting will be on August 20th at 10am at the County office.
- Business Visitation Program - Survey of local and surrounding businesses during the first week of July. Contact the Economic & Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details. ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the classified section or on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca

RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

Did you know that Brazeau County and the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council are working to update the Recreation and Open Space Master Plan for the County?

This is your opportunity to share your vision for the future of recreation and open space management in Brazeau County.

Complete your on-line surveys at www.brazeau.ab.ca or www.echparks council.org

- Facility Satisfaction and Usage Survey [released May 21, 2014]
- Camping and Campgrounds Survey [released May 28, 2014]
- Trails and Walkways Survey [released June 18, 2014]
- Community Halls Survey [released June 25, 2014]
- Future Recreation Development Survey [available July 2, 2014]

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXPROPRIATE

Take Notice That Brazeau County intends to expropriate the following lands:

PLAN 872223
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CONTAINING 43.3 HECTARES (106.99 ACRES) MORE OR LESS
EXCEPTING THEREOUT:

	HECTARES	(ACRES) MORE OR LESS
A) PLAN 9523411 - SUBDIVISION	5.62	13.89
B) PLAN 9520061 - SUBDIVISION	2.80	6.92

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The nature of the interest in the land intended to be expropriated is the fee simple estate, together with all registered and non-registered rights, titles and interests in and to all or part of the aforesaid lands of all owners and persons and any other interest of any other owner or person who has an interest in or possession or occupation of the aforesaid lands.

The work or purpose for which the interest in the land is required is:

Expansion of Brazeau County Sewage Lagoon

Section 8 of the Expropriation Act (the Act) provides that:

- (1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.
- (2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land, or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

Section 19 of the Act provides that:

- (1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection
 - (a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8(2), within 21 days of service on him of the notice of intention, and
 - (b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention.
- (2) The notice of objection shall state
 - (a) the name and address of the person objecting,
 - (b) the nature of the objection,
 - (c) the grounds on which the objection is based, and
 - (d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting

A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:

Council for Brazeau County
Box 77, 7401 Twp Rd 484
Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1R1



Reeve Pat Yoc
780 542 7777



Councillor Shirley Mahan
780 542 7777



Councillor Rita Moir
780 542 7777



Councillor Marc Gressler
780 542 7777



Councillor Kara Westlund
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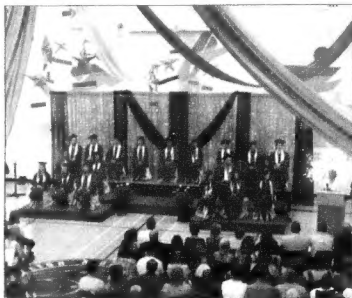
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Councillor Maryann Thompson
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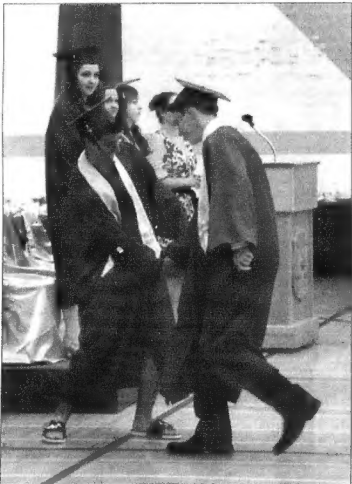
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VILLAGE PRIDE



On June 26 the Village of Breton was filled with nothing but pride as Breton High School's graduating class of 2014 hit the stage and marked the end of their high school career with laughter, joy, and a few happy tears. A small class of only 19 students, speakers for the evening touched on how close the group is, making the evening even more meaningful and exciting.

Lesley Allan Western Review



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Individual budgets will force councillors to choose carefully

Changes to the Drayton Valley Council Remuneration Policy mean that individual councillors will need to keep a close eye on what conferences and development sessions they choose to attend. Moving forward each councillor will have \$10,000 per year to put toward conferences, conventions, seminars and other outside development opportunities. The mayor will have \$25,000. It may seem like a lot of money, but when you consider the potential costs of some conferences that are out of province and several days long, it's a sum of money that will mean councillors and the mayor will need to do some thinking ahead and prioritizing when it comes to what they're attending.

Creating the individual budgets doesn't add anything to the bottom line, since it is simply reallocating money already set aside for council use. Last week Mayor Glenn McLean said the new approach will make it easier to track spending on councillor development. It's right.

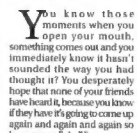
That's not to say that former or current councillors have been attending whatever they want, whenever they want on a whim. Although the Town of Drayton Valley doesn't grant approval for conferences or development sessions in council meetings, it is something that is expected to have the prior agreement of council. They are also

expected to follow up with a report on what was learned and how it will benefit the municipality once the session is over. None of that will change.

What may change is the approach to development taken by individual councillors. Being able to see their specific pool of money deplete as they sign up for sessions may force some to consider what they deem a priority for their own development and service to the community. Major conferences like those hosted by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities have plenty of valuable opportunities for generating ideas, learning and networking but they can also add up financially. Some councillors may decide they would rather forego those larger expenses in favour of being able to attend more of the smaller conferences or development sessions in areas of particular interest to the work they want to see happen in the municipality. On the other hand, some may decide the value they gain from the larger events is well worth a sizable chunk of their budget.

Either way, they will need to be aware that, barring extraordinary circumstances, once their budget is done, it's done. Hopefully this self-imposed budget will also lead itself to councillors co-ordinating who is attending what, making sure the widest range of learning on issues important to the community is being achieved.

Moms and dads and judges, oh my



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

You know those moments when you open your mouth, something comes out and you immediately know it hasn't sounded the way you had thought it? You desperately hope that none of your friends have heard it, because you know if they have it's going to come up again and again and again so long as you all still live.

It happened to me countless times. In fact, it wasn't for one of those ill-considered thoughts we would have far fewer moments of hilarity to relive over and over and over again. After all, good friends live nothing more than laughing at your expense at any opportunity.

The benefit most of us enjoy is that when we take our foot and shove it in our mouth it generally remains fodder for only a few people.

Justice Minister Peter MacKay does not have that benefit. In one of his recent appearances at the federal government's biggest sexist due to menors sent out to staff in recognition of Mother's Day and Father's Day in their work at home before coming to the office and in the other thinking father for shaping the mind of future leaders.

That came on the heels of comments MacKay is alleged to have made in a speech to the Ontario Bar Association saying



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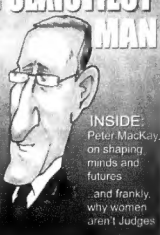
fewer women apply to be judges because they don't want to give up time with their children for the job. MacKay continues to deny having said that. A actual recording of the speech has not been released, although one would think that would be the easiest way to put this particular case to rest.

Regardless, what has followed has been a media bombardment of MacKay and has led to the opposition parties to make all sorts of demands, including that he issue an apology and be replaced as Justice Minister.

It is not too often that you will see me defend a politician. It's even rarer when you will see me defend a Conservative, but this is one of those times. Unconfirmed comments about federally appointed women judges aside, the Mother's Day and Father's Day remarks are definitely a prime example of MacKay enjoying the taste of his foot. Although he would not

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The lost girl



Manta's Musings
Manta Musing

I perhaps missed all the days of school when they taught students about directions. I may not have, but I don't teach you how to buy a car or provide a class on credit and debt 101. But they sure teach you about the Pythagorean theorem or make you play hide and seek in math class, telling me that I don't "x" all the time. Take a hint already, "x" got tired of never being found and ran far, far away.

In my almost three months at the Western Review there have been incidents where I leave to cover something out of town and end up getting lost. I have mentioned before that getting lost somewhere is not big deal, it has happened so many times that it's second nature to me. However, getting lost when you have an event to cover for your job that your boss and your people are expecting you at a certain time is well... a mild anxiety attack.

I have the skill to do the job, just not the skill to get to the job. The entire experience reminds me of someone having recently learned how to use chopsticks but forgetting how to use a fork. See my problem?

Sure, I blame myself for not knowing my way around and I should. But in

all honesty, I have no idea how to read a map. So even if you give me a map and told me to go from A to B, I would instantly think of all the professors who asked me find that "x". And here's another note, I never liked any of those profs.

If you looked at me and gave me directions using north and south and east and west I would pretend I understood everything you're saying while silently saying 20 come words under my breath.

Maybe I would have some back with the "turn left" and then "go straight until you see the stop sign" kind of directions, as long as I can remember what you're saying. Maybe, I will remember.

Yes, I have a problem. But you see, by the time I came along there was this invention of the GPS. I believe it was

invented by geniuses who were surrounded by people like me. I embraced it with all my painful updates. How do you get north and south? I get that the sun rises from the east. But that's way up in the sky. Meanwhile, we live way down here on Earth. Does no one else see that? Sun is way up and we're way down here therefore I can't tell where I am going. Unless, up is a direction, is it?

And I don't even think it is my fault. I'm always lost here. Because the people of this town will do whatever it takes to avoid a physical address (then again, most physical addresses around here are not found on my GPS. Google forget Drayton Valley sadly) They will give you landmarks, and their own directions.

I was trying to go to Rocky Rapids I told this one time and reached an hour late because the three different GPS I had running during the time gave me three different directions.

So next time you invite me to some place, know that I'm not late because I'm always late. Or because, I was stuck in traffic, I am simply late because I was hopelessly lost. Now, should there be a problem with that I suggest you take it up with Google Maps.

Around the water cooler...

Welcome July! Welcome summer! Welcome sunshine (we hope)!

Speaking of hopes... We hope everyone had a fabulous Canada Day and took advantage of the many celebrations that were organized in our area. Big kudos for all of the volunteers and organizations who took on the task of organizing all the events. It's fantastic that we have so much available in our communities!

We have a few birthday wishes to pass along this week. First, some big, big BIG belated wishes go out to Ira Haight. He celebrated his 91st birthday last week, on June 29. We hope you had a wonderful day with family and friends. In!

Coming up this weekend is a birthday for Dawn Cartwright. She blows out her candles on July 5. Be sure to give her your best wishes for the year ahead next time you see her.

If you know someone celebrating a birthday or anniversary that we should mention in the water cooler e-mail country.whalen@sunmedia.ca, or call 780-542-5380.

School's out and if you are looking for things to keep children busy, look no further than the Drayton Valley Municipal Library. The library's annual six week summer reading program kicks off this week for ages 3-12. There will also be book clubs for ages 12 and 18 and older. To get your little readers signed up drop by either the main branch (in the Civic Centre) or the Rotary Children's Library to register.

The library also has lots of family programming happening throughout the summer, so be sure to ask about what's coming up when you visit! Speaking of visits! Next

week the Town of Drayton Valley will be getting a visit from national judges with Communities in Bloom.

Let's try and put some extra elbow grease into getting lawns looking their best and making an effort to tidy common areas. As a reward for all the effort, bring the entire family down to Osmel. If on July 9 starting at 6 p.m. for a free community celebration that includes a barbecue and showing of Grease starting at 7:30 p.m. Dress in your 50s best and bring lawn chairs and blankets to settle in and watch the movie.

That's it for this week. Have a stupendously super week!

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in the outline for pictures from the June 20 National Aboriginal Day celebration on pg. 1.

The local celebration was hosted by Wild Rose School Division.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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Drayton Valley Alliance Church

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Change is good

I have noticed that when I set my mind to doing something I will jump in and give it everything I have. There is no looking back, and I aim to do the very best that I possibly can. I get so involved that I don't even notice anything else around me. I would like to say I am lucky to be hard wired for this. I also used to call it passion.



From the Rec Desk
Kerry Doran

I remember how life was when I grew up in this town. I remember dirt roads along 50 St., and Alco trailers instead of buildings where I would go get my hair cut by the guy with the well-manicured fingers and hair. I remember Mike's Store and winning that free bag of chips offered by Old Dutch at the time and having to sit there and eat the winning bag in the store before getting the free bag. Times were simple and we played outside with sticks and rounded around until dark. The only organized sport I participated in was when I was in school.

I look back at the last few years. Drayton Valley has grown substantially. I am now raising my own children in this community. They have more opportunity to be active in organized sport. I have been privileged enough to lend my passion and knowledge with others in creating community events and creating building blocks for youth to become more active. I have also had the opportunity to help renovate our sports fields so families can play and enjoy the outdoors. I am forever grateful for the opportunity and truly feel I have been part of making this community (and its inhabitants) a little bit happier.

Many of you know that in reading my articles I have always tried to motivate people to take care of themselves and to be active as they can become happier individuals. I believe that, however I felt on the inside I was not being true to my genuine self. I wasn't acting on my own advice. That being said, I have decided to take care of the most important person I know, and that's me.

This will be my last article. I want to say that I have loved your positive comments in passing about enjoying my bi-monthly articles. I hope that my words have touched one or two of you, and perhaps empowered you into taking better care of yourself. I hope it helped some of you realize to take time to love the person who you were meant to be. I will still be in the community, encouraging you to be active.

— Kerry Doran is the Recreation Activity Co-ordinator with the Town of Drayton Valley.

The oil section is coming! The oil section is coming!

Do you know of a story that should be included in our annual salute to the oil and gas industry? Let us know! Call Courtney at 780-542-5380 ext. 24.

PASSING THE BUCK



As construction nears completion, Rotary Club of Drayton Valley is still fundraising for its Rotary House project. Last week Pat Voss and staff at Intercom Messaging presented Rotary House Committee Chair Annette Driesen with a cheque for \$10,000.

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MAN KILLED IN COLLISION

A 38-year-old man was killed last week after a two-vehicle collision on Hwy. 38. Emergency services responded to the collision, in the area of Range Road 64 between a semi tanker truck and a pickup truck around 1:50 p.m. Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marco Lou said the semi tanker truck was travelling east and the pickup truck was travelling west at the time of the collision.

The semi-truck attempted to swerve but was unable to avoid the collision. The driver of the pickup truck died at the scene and the driver of the semi was taken to hospital.

Traffic was detoured around the collision scene until highway was re-opened around 6:30 p.m. A collision analyst attended the scene.

Police do not believe that alcohol or speed were contributing factors to the collision and Lou said no charges are expected.

HOME BROKEN INTO

No one was home on June 19 when a home in the area of 47 Ave and 43 St. was broken into. Police said no specific items were reported taken in

the incident.

The owners of two mountain bikes weren't as fortunate when a garage was broken into. The break in was reported to police on June 25 and a Norco Fluid mountain bike with Marzocchi shocks was taken. A second mountain bike, a custom-built Norco Mantis, grey, with red handle bars and Marzocchi shocks, was also stolen.

Police are also looking for information on a break and enter that was reported at H.W. Pickup Junior High on June 23. The culprit's gained access by breaking a window and reaching in to open a door. A small safe was stolen.

THEFT FROM VEHICLES CONTINUE

Drayton Valley RCMP continue to receive reports of break in and theft from vehicles. There was no sign of forced entry to a vehicle in the area of 47 Ave. and 47 St. when items were stolen on June 15. Among the items taken were a fuel can, Bushnell binoculars and a Master Metal converter box.

Overnight on June 28 a PlayStation was stolen from a vehicle on 54 Ave. There was also damage to the ignition. A green bicycle was stolen from the same area and police believe it may have been used to leave the area when the vehicle

couldn't be started.

Three vehicles were also reported broken into on Mackenzie Ave. on June 25. Another vehicle broken into on Mackenzie Ave. resulted in the theft of a garage door opener.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marco Lou said the residents took the right steps to get a new garage door opener installed. In the case of theft of a garage door opener, residents should immediately unhook their current system and purchase and program a new one.

TAILGATE STOLEN

Last week RCMP received a report that a tailgate had been stolen off of a 2011 Dodge Ram pickup, along with 300 litres of diesel fuel.

A generator valued at \$3,000 was reported stolen on June 25 after it was taken from the back of a pickup at a local home. A 20-foot unmovable trailer was stolen from a business repair yard last week, as well. The D-line trailer with black deck also had two removable aluminium rock stops.

Also stolen last week was a G10 150cc dirt bike that was taken from a local back yard. The kick start bike is described as green with a black seat and the number 30 on the front bars. See RCMP on page 14.

Court briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

MAN CHARGED WITH TIME-SERVED

A man was sentenced to spend 30 days in jail, but had no money to serve in custody last week after pleading guilty.

Christopher Dobransky had already spent time in pre-sentence custody when he appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court and pleaded guilty to mischief and breach of an undertaking.

On May 24 police were called to a residence in Drayton Valley after Dobransky had gone to the home, which belonged to a family member, and damaged the door while attempting to enter. Last week the court heard Dobransky had entered the home to use the telephone and then left. At the time he was also under conditions not to attend at the address.

His lawyer did tell the court he had a letter from one of the home's makers saying Dobransky had their permission to beat the house.

The judge sentenced Dobransky to 30 days in jail on the charges, however he was given credit for time spent in pre-sentence custody.

MAN JAILLED

A man was sentenced to spend a year in jail after pleading guilty to two charges of possession of stolen property and a charge of dangerous driving.

Last November Tyler Shaw was seen driving a truck that had been reported stolen in the Rocky Mountain House area. Then, as he was driving the truck on Hwy. 22 between Rocky Mountain House and Drayton Valley, he entered a rural property and was observed leaving the property in possession of a vehicle. The property owner then followed Shaw and reported to police that he was driving

erratically, at times crossing the centre line and forcing other drivers to take evasive action.

When police located the vehicle closer to Drayton Valley they noticed a dangerous driving pattern of forcing other drivers out of the way and driving erratically through a construction zone. When he entered the zone Shaw eventually collided with another vehicle and then exited the stolen truck while it was still moving. Police were able to apprehend and arrest him.

Last week the court was asked to consider a sentence of 12 months. Shaw has been in jail since Nov. 3.

It's quite lucky no injuries were sustained during your speed, the judge said last week. He sentenced Shaw to 12 months in jail, but gave him credit for the equivalent of a year in custody (at a rate of one and half days credit for every day served).

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Acknowledging a dark part of Canadian history

Former resident encourages all Canadians to acknowledge the wrongs done at residential schools

Lesley Allan
Western Review

It's a dark and sordid piece of Canada's history and one that former Drayton Valley resident Charlene Bearhead has spent years making sure citizens across the country were never forget.

Despite having no native ancestry within her own family, Bearhead's passion and desire to nurture awareness, understanding, and ownership within Canadians, about Indian Residential Schools, grew through the experiences she gained as a teacher.

"I was introduced a long time ago through an exchange that I did with my own students when I was teaching in Winnipeg," she shared. "When I got to Winnipeg and I was teaching at St. Vital I was appalled by the attitudes of the non-aboriginal kids about Native people. I couldn't believe the way the kids talked about native people, just flat out in school Grade 6 kids saying 'Indians are just drunks that live on Main Street'."

"There were no aboriginal kids in our school and then one native student came to the school because his family moved down south from the north, so when a woman showed up at our school from Indian Affairs and she was looking for Grade 6 classes in Winnipeg to do exchanges with northern kids in communities in Manitoba, I was like 'pick me, I want to take these kids,' she continued to share of her journey. "So I did and I was invited to a sweat lodge ceremony in one of the communities and I was the only person who went along with the man who was doing the sweat lodge and his two brothers. People were so terrified, and I didn't know at the time it was because of residential schools, I just couldn't believe that they had been so terrorized, as far as being beathens and being devil wor-

shippers by different religious groups, that they were scared to engage in their own ceremony."

"For me it was such a peaceful experience, so that was the beginning of my own personal journey in traditional native spirituality and it's been a life saver for me," Bearhead said. From that moment on Bearhead held within herself a passion for discovery, and a dedication to bring more recognition to the history and affect of residential schools through her role as a teacher, and later as a superintendent, principal, and education director. Today she wears many hats, including program manager for Education and Community Reconciliation and the national coordinator for Project of Heart, both of which are hosted by Native Counselling Services of Alberta (NCSA).

Dedicating her life to encouraging others to look back and reflect on the atrocities of the past, Bearhead has an insatiable passion for what she does and travels across the country educating teachers, students, prison guards, and many other organizations and community members that wish to gain a

better understanding of First Nations people and the impact of residential schools. Travelling coast to coast, Bearhead portrayed a disappointment that her own community had not reached out to her after offering her services to area schools in the past, but shares that her recent invitation to speak at the Drayton Valley United Church gave her hope that much like the rest of the country her home town is awakening to history's truths and the importance of acknowledging what happened.

"Really I go where I'm invited to do this kind of work and obviously I haven't been here for a long time so that tells us something," she said. "In the beginning when I was first invited, I thought 'oh yes that's cool, I can do that, but over the period of time that lapsed between the invitation, which was probably about six weeks ago and now, there were some moments where I thought 'that's going to be really weird, what do you say in Drayton Valley?' What you have to remember is I left here 30 years ago, so you think about some of the attitudes, and I know what the attitudes were

like when I lived here."

"So I had some moments thinking what am I going to say? What do I say? and I'm not usually lost for words, but I have to tell you it's really good, it feels really good, it feels really good to have come and share with the group here because there was learning in it for me that things are changing here too, and I see that shift across the country that things are starting to change, things are starting to get better and starting to open up," Bearhead continued. "It feels really good to know that that is happening in my hometown as well, and sometimes I

think about that, I go to all of these other places and I'll travel far and wide, but what about at home? So it feels really good to have been able to contribute and that's the part I was looking forward to in some small way, making a contribution to the place that raised me."

Attending the church on June 22 as part of the congregation's recognition of National Aboriginal Day, Bearhead spoke to a group of local residents who share the same ideals in the fact that acknowledging is important.

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On June 22 former Drayton Valley resident Charlene Bearhead visited the Drayton Valley United Church where she spoke about her work in speaking to people on residential schools.

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Education key to moving forward

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"I think it was very important to have Charlene with us today because she is part of our community, she is part of our family," shared Pastor Gebrovah Springer. "The United Church of Canada has made an apology (for its part in residential schools). So we need to and I think what was very important from what Charlene said today, we need to acknowledge that yes we hurt people and that we ourselves might not have been part of it but we need to accept the responsibility that our church was in fact part of the hurt that happened. We need to acknowledge that and do what we can to promote the healing."

"It really saddens me that there's so much racism against aboriginals still and that's something that we need to work very strongly to eradicate," she added. Demonstrating just how important this ideal is to the church and its congregation, during the service a prayer was said that took responsibility, something that touched Bearhead who was surprised by the gesture and impressed with the progress being made in her hometown.

"I was pleasantly surprised," shared Bearhead following her presentation. "Even though I saw one group of people in a small part of the town, but the fact that this group of people is sharing a prayer about acknowledging what our part was and how we do that different, that's pretty exciting to me because getting started on the path is the tough part, actually being able to acknowledge it, that's the hard part, but as soon as you take that step you're on the way."

For Bearhead, having had this opportunity to speak with the small group of people in Drayton Valley, and every other group no matter the size, is an important step to encouraging others to educate themselves and become aware of what has happened.

"To me the message is, please single, let's open our eyes, open your heart, and open your mind. All you have to do is acknowledge the truth and that's it. Let's stop denying, or justifying, or making excuses for it, none of that's relevant. I really don't see let's call it what it is, call it what it is, call it what it continues

to be for now and let's make it different. If you can't say it out loud, or even to yourself and feel okay with it, probably you need to do something about it. Not going into detail about the actions that were taken by those who were mandated to run the hundreds of residential schools that existed throughout Canada, Bearhead explained that although the length of time she had available to speak was part of the reason, she also shared that even with full length sessions she prefers to limit discussions about the acts for one simple reason.

"I can get you started, but if you only know it because I told you then it's still my truth and if I'm telling you, then you don't have to take responsibility for learning that," she said. "If I told you the way that I see it, I told you what I know about that truth, about that history, about what happened in schools, and some of it was absolutely beyond painful... it's painful just thinking about it."

"You can't even imagine living through it and you certainly can't imagine knowing that you're children are living through it and you can't stop it or you'll go to jail," Bearhead added.

It is estimated that more than 150,000 aboriginal youth were forced into approximately 130 federally funded schools across the country, with the mandate of assimilating aboriginal youth and solving the "Indian problem once and for all."

Information has shown that those who were taken were used for dietary experiments, sexually abused, denied medical attention, forbidden to speak their native tongue and beaten if they did. But he does not add, and the nightmare for those who survived continues even today as the memories cannot be forced out or silenced.

According to Bearhead, many Canadians today do not know the history of the schools and what happened, some not even knowing that they existed in the first place. For most it is a part of the past, something that happened long ago, and for Bearhead the little known and terrifying fact that the last residential school closed in 1996 is why her work is so important. "If people take responsibility for that learning and then they can go as deep into it as they want, or they can take whatever

path that is, but in the end the hope is that somehow I might inspire people to find out more and when they start on that path of learning they'll be amazed and blown away with how much there really is to learn," she said, her passion and compassion clear as her eyes welled up while discussing the schools.

"It's not so much whether or not it's your job, it's our responsibility to be the best human being you can be," shared Bearhead. "So I would really encourage people to think about how they talk to other people, how they talk about other people and how they view First Nation, Métis, and Inuit people in this country when they probably don't even know anything about them."

To learn more about residential schools and how to bring Bearhead into local schools, visit the Project of Heart website at www.projectofheart.ca, call 780-447-5340, find them on Facebook, or e-mail charlenebearhead@ncca.ca.



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news

County sets dates for toxic waste round-up

August will bring county residents the opportunity to safely dispose of toxic waste at area transfer stations.

Lesley Allan
Western Review

August will be the perfect time for county residents to clean out their garages, sheds, and under the sink as fireweed County has set two dates for the 2014 Ince Waste Round-Up.

After a helping residents dispose of hazardous waste in a safe and responsible manner, county based transfer stations will be accepting a wide variety of items including old cars, used (engine) oil, electronics, paints and stains, as well as light bulbs, furniture and more.

"Pretty much anything that's not considered industrial or commercial," says Rick Evans, superintendent of utilities for fireweed County. "So anything under your kitchen sink, maybe out in your garage. What we won't take is pressurized fuel tanks, so we're talking propane tanks and any other flammable fluids."

With two separate dates set for the waste round-up, county residents will be able to take advantage of both days, however each date will be catered to more conveniently serve one area of the county than the other, as well as make it more manageable for county staff to administer.

RCMP briefs

RCMP from pg. 11

Owners of a Rhinoceros four-seater switched a thief drive it away on June 24 in the Violet Grove area. The thief was described as having a small build and wearing a tan hoodie at the time. A vehicle left running in the parking lot of a business on 50 Ave. was stolen on June 21. Although the 2013 Suzuki Grand Vitara was running, the keys were reportedly not in it at the time.

Party goers are being reminded to keep a close watch on their possessions after a black school bag was stolen from a party being held in the area of the local high school on June 21. Among the items stolen in the bag were a wallet, identification and an iPod.

Employees of a local store failed an attempted theft last week. The staff stopped a thief attempting to steal two generators and a mixer

"More so just to make it manageable for us because we're not having one central location," says in Drayton Valley as we've done before," explains Evans. "We're trying to give the various communities an opportunity not only to bring us their household toxic wastes, but also any large items that under normal circumstances we would tell them to take to the landfill, such as furniture."

The first round-up will take place Aug. 23 at the transfer stations located near Violet Grove, Lodgepole, Cynthia and Langford, while Aug. 30 will see Buck Creek, Breton, Landale, and Rocky Rapids have their transfer stations offer the service.

Besides a select number of stations that will accept large items, this once a year event is the only time county residents are able to take advantage of a free and safe disposal service in the area, making it all the more important to have.

"I think it's twofold for council here. One is to get those types of chemicals and materials processed properly where they don't end up in a landfill where even though they've got a lot of checks in place at a landfill, you do get some of it seeping. There's always the opportunity to contaminate either simply the ground, or it makes it very far enough we can always run into an issue with water contamination," says Evans. "The bottom line is they should be processed correctly and not end up in the landfill."

For residents who want to get rid of all their waste in one trip, the transfer stations will still be fully operational, with staff there to help direct traffic and to assist with disposal should it be needed.

needed.

"They will be operating as they normally do, we will have additional personnel at each site and we'll try and get signage up as best we can," Evans explains. "Some of the sites are quite tight, but we're going to try and fit as much off to the side to stay out of the way of the normal transfer station activities."

"So we'll have good signage there and we'll have someone off to the side, so you should be able to see them as soon as you pull into the transfer site," he continues. "They're careful enough that they should realize where the drop off point is and just pull up there, get the information that you need, and get it hand

pulling the stuff out."

For more information about the Toxic Waste Round-Up check in the western Review, and pamphlets made available at transfer stations and administration building, visit www.brazovale.com, or call Evans at (780) 542-7777.

Both events run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are free to residents who show their transfer station cards.

Thank you

Skyelur Smith and Family would like to say thank - you to everyone who organized and supported the silent auction held on her behalf. A special shout out to Lorelee & Kayla Stonehouse and their baseball families. Your thoughtfulness and hard work is very much appreciated. The support this community has shown is truly overwhelming.

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news

Generosity wins at slo-pitch tournament

Annual Moon Lake slo-pitch tournament raises funds to help local teen facing medical challenges

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

When participants of an annual slo-pitch tournament heard about the medical challenges facing a local teenager they stepped up to the plate to support her.

After a history of headaches Skyelur Smith was sent for an MRI last year to try and determine what was causing them. In December, 2013 a brain tumour was discovered.

Although surgery was required, it wasn't deemed an emergency and the SMIS athletes opted to try and complete her basketball season before the procedure. Unfortunately, she was unable to finish the season and underwent a seven and half hour surgery in February. It was then that Skyelur and her family were told the tumour was cancerous. This means the family will be facing the challenge of ongoing appointments, treatment and monitoring now and into the future.

When Skyelur's friend Kayla Stonehouse heard the news, she approached her mom Lorelee to see how their family could help.

"We knew we needed to do something," said Lorelee Stonehouse last week.

As the organizer of the Moon Lake Slo-Pitch Tournament she thought that would be a good way to rally support for Skyelur and her family. She immediately started approaching businesses for donations for a silent auction and was pleased with the generous response she received.

My living room was so full I didn't even know where I lived," she said.

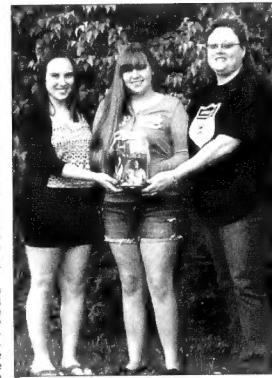


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Kayla Stonehouse, left, and Lorelee Stonehouse, right, present the money raised by participants and supporters of a recent slo-pitch tournament to Skyelur Smith, to help the teen's family with medical expenses.

With the silent auction stocked with items all that was left was to share Skyelur's story with participants and spectators of the tournament. The response from everyone involved was more than the Stonehouse family could have imagined.

"It was unreal," said Lorelee Stonehouse.

Spectators and participants made the silent auction a great success and Lorelee Stonehouse said even people not associated with the tournament were stopping by to bid on items or make donations to help.

But the generosity of the slo-pitch players went beyond just support of the silent auction. Both winners of a home run con-

test donated their winnings back to the cause. At the end of the annual tournament six teams who had earned winnings from the weekend also chose to donate that money to help Skyelur's family.

"It was pretty special to us, very close to our heart," said Lorelee Stonehouse.

Funds raised will go to help with medical costs and Lorelee Stonehouse said the generosity was appreciated by Skyelur and her family when the donations were recently presented to them.

To show how much the support means Skyelur has crafted handmade cards to sponsors and donors to express her family's thanks.

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Fire Services briefs

FIRE SERVICES RESPOND TO COLLISION

Members of the Drayton Valley Brazeau County Fire Services responded to a two vehicle collision on Hwy. 39 on June 25 around 11:50 a.m. The collision, between a semi-trailer truck and a flat bed one-ton truck resulted in the death of the driver of the one-ton truck.

That collision was one of four calls for service firefighters responded to between June 19-25.

On June 18 crews headed to the Elk River Road after a tractor trailer was involved in a rollover collision. No serious injuries were reported as a result of that collision.

Firefighters were dispatched to a location at 63 St. and 62 Ave. a few days later, on June 21, for a vehicle fire.

The lone alarm call of the week came on June 23 around 4:30 a.m. from a residence. That call turned out to be a false alarm.

BUCKLE UP FOR SAFETY

One simple call can make a difference if you are in a collision, but Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services Fire Chief Tom Thomson said the department is getting concerned over people who are choosing not to buckle up.

"More and more we are going to collisions in which people are not using seat belts," he said last week.

It's a small act that can mean a big difference in the event of a collision.

According to statistics, Thomson said for every one per cent increase in the use of seat belts, five lives are saved. That's a more heartening figure than one that found a high percentage of high school students don't buckle up.

According to the most recently released statistics by Transport Canada (2011), in 34.1 per cent of driver fatality collisions, the driver was not wearing a seat belt. In collisions where a passenger was killed 51.4 per cent were found not to have been wearing a seat belt.

Thomson said even in collisions where high rates of seat belt use are a factor, like those

in town, the fire services see more injuries, and more serious injuries, when drivers and occupants aren't wearing their seat belts. Many of today's vehicles have enhanced safety features, but Thomson said those safety features are designed to work in conjunction with occupants wearing seat belts, and don't replace the need to fasten the safety restraints.

Those who are in a vehicle with children should be sure demonstrate the importance of wearing a seat belt — and wearing it properly — by doing it themselves.

"It's important to be a good example and buckle up for every ride," said Thomson, regardless of how close or far the vehicle will be going.

To make sure everyone is buckled in before hitting the road, he suggests not putting the car in gear until every belt is fastened securely. It's a good incentive to get the seat belt on for those eager to head out for an activity, errands or a visit.

Travelling with children but not sure if you can leave the booster seat behind? It can depend on the individual child, but there are a few indicators, notes Thomson.

Children are usually ready to transition from booster seats to using a normal seat belt between the ages of eight and 12. If children can sit with their backs against the back rest and their legs bend at the knees and hang over the edge, they are able to forgo the booster seat.

If their legs don't bend naturally over the edge of the seat, continue using the booster seat.

When youngsters are ready for regular seat belt use, they should never share the same one, Thomson said.

strapping children in together presents a safety risk of them striking their heads together in the case of a collision, causing the potential for injury.

Although children may want to sit up front like adults, for safety reasons they need to stay seated in the back until

they're big enough. To help ease the wait, Thomson suggests telling children they are VIPs for the ride, and then point out that VIPs always ride in the backseat.

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news

Pembina Pipeline marks opening of new facility near Cynthia

Company's first fully owned and operated wet terminal officially opened last week

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Pembina Pipeline has lots to celebrate this year as they not only mark their 60th anniversary as a company, but also the opening of the company's first fully owned and operated full service station.

Located approximately four kilometres outside of Cynthia off of Hwy. 753, the facility is not the first in the area, but Pembina acknowledged that continuing growth in the area made it a viable location for the company.

"We've been here for 60 years and we've been investing for 60 years. Volume is growing, activity is growing, and this was a needed service," shared Pembina President and Chief Executive Officer Mick Dilger, following the ribbon cutting for the facility on June 25.

Also called a wet terminal, the facility is not just for Pembina, but creates more options and locations for companies that have oil that requires filtering.

"All the small companies will be accessing

(the terminal) because they typically don't have enough volume to build a lateral and tie their well locations straight into our pipeline, so they rely on trucks," explained Dilger. "Some of the large guys they'll tie in directly, but even the larger companies they'll explore in a new area and it will take a while for them to get enough volume to justify building a new pipeline, so we'll capture them through their development days, or they'll explore and realize they never get enough volume to build a pipeline and we'll service them continually."

With a new facility setting an example for the continued success of Pembina Pipeline, the company is also planning on growing in other ways that not only help the business and its employees, but the communities in which they operate.

"We've had a very successful number of years and we are a company that realizes the money is actually cash registers in the field," said Dilger. "We do some planning and set some strategies in head office and we count the money there but it's actually earned in the field and so we, over the last few years, have worked up to that and we're actually going to ramp up our field giving quite dramatically, whereas our Calgary giving is going to grow at a much slower rate."

One local organization that has been on the receiving end of Pembina's donations in the past has been the Drayton Valley Health Services



Lesley Allan Western Review

On June 25 Brazeau County Reeve Pat Vos helped celebrate Pembina Pipeline's newest area facility as she cut the red ribbon for what is the company's first fully owned and operated full service station, also known as a wet terminal.

Foundation, who was on hand of the ribbon cutting celebration to accept a \$50,000 cheque from the company that will go towards the CT Scanner for Drayton Valley.

"It's very generous of them," shared the foundation's executive director Calleen Sekara.

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Disaster did-you-know

Pembina Area Synergy Group brings organizations together to explain roles in the case of a natural disaster

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Pembina Area Synergy Group held a forum at the Masonic Hall last week, inviting various organizations and agencies to explain their role during natural disaster response in the community.

The info session, along with free community barbecue started, included short presentations given by Environment and Sustainable Resource Development, Alberta Health Services, Pembina Area Operators Group, and Alberta Emergency Management Agency.

"In our regular meetings, questions (have) come up around what happens in a natural disasters - floods, fire or something similar. There are different roles that different organizations play. Either between the different companies or the landowners, not everybody is sure what the different process is, they just have bits and pieces of it. So we thought maybe we could pull together local agencies who are the first ones in there when there's some sort of a natural disaster," said Pembina Area Synergy facilitator Rick Anderson.

Two main concerns in the area are wildfires and flooding, explained Anderson.

"We're presenting on Environment Sustainable Resource Development, EOC (emergency operation centre), so when you have an emergency, what can they

expect to get from us," said Environment and Sustainable Resource Development wildfire operations officer Rick Moore before the presentation.

"In the Rocky Mountain House wildfire management area, that goes from Pembina River north of Drayton Valley as far west as the national parks, the wildfires are over 90 per cent human caused fires, so we try to work with communities, industries, stakeholders, to identify and prevent those that are happening," said Environment and Sustainable Resource Development wildfire ranger and information officer Barry Sheehan.

The synergy group decided to have the session this time of the year because the agency sees a better social aspect in springtime and because of flooding that took place around this time, last year.



Pembina Area Synergy Group facilitator Rick Anderson welcomes various organizations and agencies to explain their role in natural disaster response at the info session held on June 25

"I am hoping as an organization after the presentation tonight, that people have a better idea who to go to if they have a question or concern around it and a bit of understanding of the roles different people play in an emergency situation so they can react appropriately and in who is in charge of what sort of thing," said Anderson.

The agenda started off with various speakers, with question and answer session that followed and door prizes that were handed out at the end.

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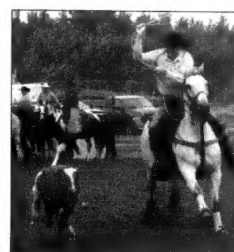
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Rain doesn't dampen 30th annual Entwistle Rodeo



Mamta Lulla Western Review

The rains did not stop the cowboys and the cowgirls at the Entwistle Rodeo this weekend as the event celebrated its 30th year. The weekend was packed with saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, sheep riding, tie down roping and lots of other rodeo events. The Central Alberta Rodeo Association sanctioned event welcomed 275 participants from ages 5 to 60.



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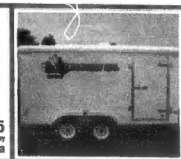
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Bodybuilder heading to nationals

Drayton Valley athlete took part in first competition last fall

MANITOBA LULU
Western Review

A wife, a mother, a part time worker, and now officially a bodybuilder placing in the top five in the province recently – Drayton Valley's Melissa King will head into nationals in the coming week.

"It's been overwhelming how many people have shown their love and support. I have inspired them and motivated them. It puts a smile on my face," said King last week, looking back at her journey that started in 2013.

King came in top five at the provincial level recently at the Alberta Bodybuilding Association (ABBA) provincials. She was competing with 12 others

in Edmonton in the Tier 2 competition level where she was placed in the "tall" category. "It was awesome. I met people. I helped girls get ready. It was a stiff competition, they all looked amazing," she said. She entered the world of bodybuilding last year in the ABBA muscle beach Tier 1 competition where she competed with 47 women in October, 2013.

"The bikini beach category is a popular one," she said of the competition. "Being less bulky, keeping curves and being glamorous."

"Everyone has the same mandatory posing, front, back and front again. It has a lot of presentation and focuses on posing," she said.

The category which is what she is competing in nationally also concentrates on aesthetics of competitors.

While in training for nationals currently, King said she is practicing her posing and light

weights so to not stress her body and keep sweating.

"I would have to step it up a notch because it will be Canada's best," she said.

"I am going to bring my best, my best presentation, my best physique and have fun. I'm really excited," she added.

The national competition by the Canadian Bodybuilding Federation (CBBF) will take place in Edmonton on July 5.

To prepare for her first competition in 2013, King was in training for a whole year with her personal trainer Jamie Postill.

"To step on stage for the first time back in Oct 2013 really pushed me out of my comfort zone and it was a rush once I was up there, so thrilling," she said.

"I am so appreciative of how my family and friends for both shows came out to cheer me on. I truly feel blessed with every one's love and support," she added.



Photo: Submission

Drayton Valley's Melissa King started off her bodybuilding training with her personal trainer in 2012, participated in her first competition last year and competed in provincials recently where she ranked in the top five.

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Jiu Jitsu fighters Brynna Kennedy and Rowan Campbell (left) at the Straight Blast Gym Drayton Valley take on each other in a friendly fight while their coach Bill Campbell looks on.

Local fighters gain experience

Jiu jitsu athletes recently participated in World Championship competition

MANITOBA LULU
Western Review

Two Drayton Valley Jiu Jitsu fighters headed to sunny California recently to take part in this year's World Championship.

The students, who are part of Straight Blast Gym (SBG) in Drayton Valley and both have blue belts in Jiu Jitsu, didn't win at the championship but gained from their experience.

"It was amazing. I learned so much. About how important a team is. Even though I lost a match or two, but when you do, it's your choice on how you want to act and represent your club and your team and it's important to be a good champion losing or winning. And my team is amazing," said Brynna Kennedy whose team helped her train for the competition.

"I really appreciate the training. I got beat up a lot and that helped me

to reach where I'm at," she added while thanking her team members, family and her coach.

Rowan Campbell, said he was extremely nervous before the competition but he learned what to do next time.

"It's completely different class of fighting. It's not that I wasn't ready for it, but it took me more by surprise. But I learned and now that I know what kind of intensity is there, I can go back next year and hopefully do better," he said.

Kennedy, who fought against U.S. and Sweden, said she was doing well in her first match but the referee made a "bad call."

"I was on top of her, but she had a cross grip on my neck, he called it like she was choking me but I didn't tap. So I did really good. I was winning that one. But just like any sport the refs dictate it, so it's hard some times. I did really good in the second one too. But I think jitters from the first one kind of got to me in my second one," she said.

The students' coach, Bill Campbell said he felt a mixture of pride and accomplishment to see his students advance at that level.

"These guys have been ready for

quite some time to be able to compete at that level. We were thinking about doing it last year but it didn't work out as we wanted it to, and so this year we thought we will get them down there and get them competing. And they did extremely well and they definitely belonged there," said the coach.

The students were able to fly out to California thanks to some local sponsors, said the coach.

Apart from planning to take big groups of fighters to the World Championship next year, the coach confirmed SBG is planning to move to a bigger location soon.

"Hopefully we will be able to take in more of the larger tournaments next year. Because we do a lot of local tournaments here in Alberta but that's basically to see where they're at, but they have had to compete in the adult division in the last two years just because there are no teenagers that would compete with them," explained the coach.

Jiu Jitsu is growing, he said, adding that a lot of talented teenagers are starting to come up.

"But these guys are almost first generation of Jiu Jitsu teenagers," he added.

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Lesley Allan
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NEWS

Expanded Alberta Works Centre officially opens

Larger office will offer full complement of services for those searching for jobs and employers

Marta Lulla
Western Review

A full menu of employment and training services is now offered locally at the recently opened Alberta Works Centre.

The official grand opening took place on June 24 on the second floor of the Provincial Building. The expanded centre replaces a smaller office that offered only limited services.

"We have recently opened our Alberta Works Centre here. That's our centre giving people access to employment and training purposes and their income support needs," said regional director Todd Shaford.

The new office location is adjacent to the former office space and comes with a conference room.

"We've increased our resources here, our staff resources and the size of the centre that allows people to access online services and job boards," said Shaford.

"It's a way for people in the community to get some support to find work. It's certainly a place as well for employers to identify some of the openings they have," he added.

The conference room can be used for workshops that will take place depending on the needs in the community.

"Bright now we are reviewing. It's (workshops) definitely something we would work towards fall, based on what the need is in the community," said service delivery manager Kris Bouda.

People can expect employment counsellors to be reviewing. It's (workshops) definitely something we would work towards fall, based on what the need is in the community," said service delivery manager Kris Bouda.

Copper wire stolen

CRIME STOPPERS

On June 20, near Winfield, between Twp. Rd. 470 and 472 just west of RR. 33A, a yellow 2013 John Deere Loader, model 624K, was stolen from a lease site. At the time of the offence the loader had a chain on the front wheel and a set of forks on it.

On June 19, copper wires were stolen from a number of lease sites west of Alder Flats. The perpetrator took an estimated \$1,000 worth of copper wire from each lease site.

On June 13, near Buck Lake on RR. 55, a black door lifted truck entered onto someone's property and did some damage to the yard. There were three occupants in the vehicle and they yelled racist names to the occupant of the residence and threatened to beat him up. The vehicle then left, going south on RR. 55.

If you know who is responsible for these crimes, please contact your local RCMP Detachment, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or online at TipSubmit.com. If your tip leads to an arrest you may qualify for a reward. Tips provided by the telephone or the internet are anonymous and secure.

selling services, career support, income support applications and educational support at the new centre.

"People can also expect to get some support with resume and job search assistance. So if they have needs they have around job search our staff can connect them with that

or provide direct service," said Shaford.

The centre, that's been open for a few months already, has seen a 30 per cent increase in the number of people who are accessing services.

"About 700 people in the past two months have increased to a thousand," said Shaford.

"I think one of the big things in the community we have heard is, unemployment rate is low so employers are desperate, looking for people," said Bouda.

The centre will offer Assured Income for the Severely Handicapped (AISH) services for those in need and Service Canada will be in under a month to offer the federal spectrum of their services as well.

The location is the fifth Alberta Works Centre in the province said Bouda. The last Alberta Works Office to convert to a centre.

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*please send copies of certificates along with resume
Or Fax: 780-433-2341

Please reference I3/4V062014 in your application
This position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

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Experience preferred but not necessary.

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Careers



Brazeau County

7401 Twp 494 P.O. Box 77, Drayton Valley Alberta T7A 1B1
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Employment Opportunity: June 2014

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Required Qualifications:

- University or Community College graduate in Agriculture, Business, Economic Development, Marketing or Recreation is desirable.
- Practical knowledge and experience as computer systems for business applications.
- Post-secondary education in disciplines such as administrative management, leadership or human resource management is desirable.
- Five years supervisory or management experience in economic development, marketing, promotions, agriculture and/or recreation programs or facilities management.
- An equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered, at the discretion of the Chief Administrative Officer.
- Possess a valid class 5 driver's license.

Deadline for applicants is July 31, 2014 or until a suitable candidate is found.

Visit www.brazeau.ab.ca for a full job description.
Please ensure the specific position is clearly defined on cover letter.

To apply for this position please send resume and cover letter to the attention of:

Joy Keryla
Human Resources Coordinator
Brazeau County
jkeryla@brazeau.ab.ca
Ph: 780-542-7777
Fax: 780-542-7770



The Boys and Girls Club of Drayton Valley is currently seeking highly effective and motivated individuals to fill the following position:

Out of School Care Staff

Supervise children in a safe & supportive manner facilitate programs & ensure program space is clean.

Requirements: Interested applicants will be energetic, mature individuals who have a desire to work with children ages 5 to 12. Child Care certification and first aid training are assets.

Job Hours: Part time position (5-15 hrs/week) Must be available to work 9:15-5 pm (Mon-Fri) and occasional Day Camp shifts (8am-5 pm) \$13.00 - \$18.00/hr

This position will start August 25/14.

For more information or to submit your resume please contact:
Sandra Labrie Program Director
Boys & Girls Club of Drayton Valley
Phone: 780-241-0200
Email: sandra@bgcdraytonvalley.ca

Application deadline: July 18/2014
Successful applicant will require a Criminal Record Check & Child and Youth Intervention Check. We would like to thank everyone for their interest, however only those receiving an interview will be contacted.

Careers



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*** Front Desk Clerk ***
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Wild Rose School Division

4917-43 Street, Rocky Mountain House, AB T4T 1P4
Ph: 1-800-771-0537 (403) 845-3378 Fax: (403) 845-4287
www.wrsd.ca

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- Two Teachers, Drayton Christian School
- Teaching Assistant, H.W. Pickup Jr High School
- Casual Caretakers (\$15.67/hour), all locations, no guaranteed hours
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Details of all open positions and complete application procedures are available (visit closing dates on the Employment Opportunity page of our website (www.wrsd.ca)) and in Division Office in Rocky Mtn. House, and at all schools. Please submit application package as stated in the individual posting. *Report for first week job starts through www.wrsd.ca



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Careers

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Drayton Valley Western Review has two positions available:

Facility Operator 1
Full Time, Permanent

The ideal candidate will be committed to customer service and a passion to exceed our customer's needs. The individual will be responsible for the general operation of the facility during scheduled shifts, with responsibilities including maintenance, facility cleaning and preparation, supervision of staff and public, security and public safety.

Facility Labourer 1
Permanent, Full Time

The incumbent is responsible for the general upkeep and cleanliness of the facility and grounds. Candidates for the position must be in good physical condition, possess a general knowledge of and ability to perform cleaning duties, operate cleaning and lawn maintenance equipment, and demonstrate solid customer service skills.

The Town of Drayton Valley offers an excellent compensation and benefits plan.

Please submit a cover letter outlining your skills and experience with your resume along with current information for three references in confidence to:

Attn: Personnel & Safety Coordinator
5120-53 Street
Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1
Fax: (780) 543-5753 or
E-mail: personnel@draytonvalley.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest. However, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information collected for the above offer of employment is done under the protection of information and the Protection of Privacy legislation and will be used only for the evaluation of candidates.

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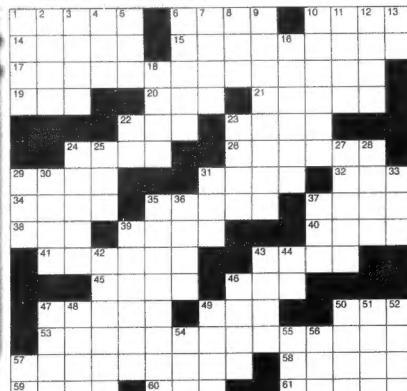
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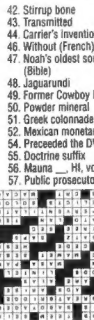
1. Coreless craters
6. Pullulate
10. Six (Spanish)
15. Deliberately subverted
17. McCullough's 2nd book
19. Body of water
20. Plural of 22 down
21. To get up
22. They
23. Expression of sorrow
24. Turf
26. Door beam
29. Arabian sultanate
31. Corn dough
32. Soft infant food
34. Famous movie pig
35. "Olenna" playwright
37. One point of SE
38. Cool down
39. Surrender
40. WWII war criminal
41. Artificial

43. Drains
45. Woods component
46. Unit of time (abbr.)
47. 1955-77 regional defense org.
49. Local area network
50. 1/3 tablespoon (abbr.)
53. Breathe excessively
57. Disappointed ships
58. Goes it alone
59. Jap. women pearl divers
60. Television tube
61. (Prev. Portuguese) S. China seaport

CLUES DOWN

1. Tangles
2. Dull pair
3. Length x width =
4. "Smiling gear"
5. Small Chevrolet truck
6. 18th Hebrew letter (abbr.)
7. Ingests
8. Decline

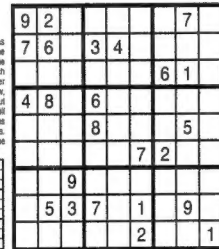
9. Martinet
10. Cruel deviant
11. Hen products
12. Technology firm
13. 49th US state
16. Albanian capital
18. Sensory receptors
22. Publicity
23. A winglike part
24. Sword with a curved blade
25. Single
26. Fighting swords
28. Research workplaces
29. Japanese sash
30. Nutmeg covering spice
31. Woman (French)
33. Foot (Latin)
35. Fast rise to fame
36. Used to cut and shape wood
37. Shaft horseshower (abbr.)
39. A consortium of companies



Sudoku

Here's how it works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid. Inside the grid are 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
N 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
R 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Take the high road, Libra. Leading by example has always been your forte, and taking the high road now is a great example to set for those around you.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You are in a great position to keep your cool when you are feeling emotional. Scorpio. Chained any nervous energy you have into a productive project this week.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you are on a quest for a deep connection. You will not be content with mere friendship, but desire something that is more intimate and meaningful.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
You are in high demand this week, Capricorn. You have the ability to get things done when others struggle with similar tasks. Keep up the good work.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you just may find yourself on shaky ground while juggling multiple responsibilities. Stay focused and keep the lines of communication open at all times.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, you find yourself face-to-face with your biggest fears this week. Draw on your inner strength and you will conquer any obstacle.

community events

July 1 - 2:00 pm - Community to Honoree Sir Family Fun Night, Free! The event is a celebration of the life of Sir and his family. It will be held at the Drayton Valley Community Centre. The event is free and open to all. The event is a celebration of the life of Sir and his family. It will be held at the Drayton Valley Community Centre. The event is free and open to all.

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10:30 a.m. - Family Eucharist (all are welcome)

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School (ages 3-12)

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1912-2012
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Ph. 780-542-5091
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Rev. Gary Lee
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Sunday Worship at 10:30 am
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Church Office 780-542-5743
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